

# The Carbon Chronicle

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Volume 29; Number 39

Carbon, Alberta, Thursday, September 28, 1950

\$2.00 a Year; 5c a Copy

**Fall and Winter  
Parade of Values Sale  
still continues**

**Save On The Things  
You Need For  
Fall and Winter**

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**Groceries, Meats, Fruit,  
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Apples. Quality low, prices high.**

Hamburg Steak, lb. .... **60c**  
2 lbs. .... **\$1.27**

**C. H. NASH & SON**

## Miss Edith King Weds At Afternoon Ceremony

A wedding of local interest was solemnized at Christ Church, Carbon at 2 p.m. Friday, September 22, when Edith King, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. King of Carbon, was united in marriage to Aylesworth Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Peterson of Three Hills. Rev. J.W. Way officiated at the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Mr. Sidney Bramley, the bride looked charming in a floor-length gown of white satin with net yoke embroidered with seed pearls. Her long veil was held in place by a heart-shaped headdress and she carried a bouquet of red roses.

Mrs. Sidney Bramley, sister of the bride, was matron-of honor and wore a long blue jersey dress with chapel veil and headdress to match. Pink carnations formed her bouquet.

Mr. Gordon Bramley was best man.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The toast to the bride was proposed by Mr. M. C. Peterson.

The happy couple left by car for a short honeymoon at Calgary and Bellevue. For travelling the bride donned a pink taffeta dress topped by a red shortie coat complemented with a corsage of roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Peterson have since taken up residence at Three Hills.

## Former Carbon Resident Passes At Waterton Lakes

Mrs. Ann Moss, 65, of Waterton Lakes, who died September 18, was buried Friday in the family plot in Queen's Park cemetery, Calgary, following services from Leyden's Chapel of Remembrance with Rev. R. Erskine Pow officiating.

Pallbearers were C. W. Allsop, D.J. Fyten, R. Dippner, L. Poxon, C. C. Cloverdale and C. G. Yearwood.

Mrs. Moss was born in Lancashire, England, and moved to Canada in 1912, living at Carbon

and then at Swalwell, where she resided for 20 years before moving to Waterton Lakes two years ago.

She is survived by a son, William Leonard of Foremost, Alta.; a daughter, Mrs. Florence Hagglund of Waterton Lakes; four grandchildren; and a brother, James Ainsworth in Lancashire, England.

A meeting of the Girls' Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Jack Barnes on Monday, October 2, at 7.30 p.m. All members are requested to attend.

## Hunting Supplies

Shotgun Cleaning Kits - Cleaning Rods  
Gun and Rifle Oils - Duck Decoys  
Duck and Goose Calls - Recoil Pads  
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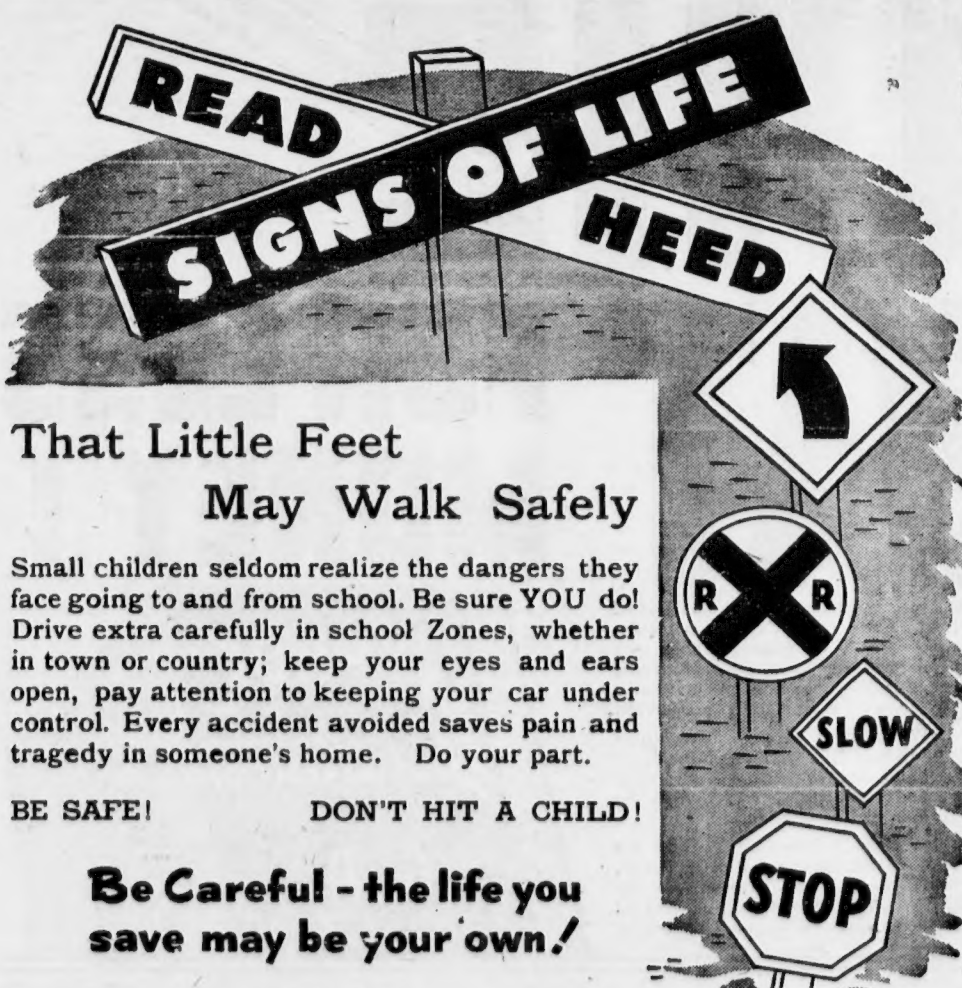
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May Walk Safely**

Small children seldom realize the dangers they face going to and from school. Be sure YOU do! Drive extra carefully in school Zones, whether in town or country; keep your eyes and ears open, pay attention to keeping your car under control. Every accident avoided saves pain and tragedy in someone's home. Do your part.

**BE SAFE! DON'T HIT A CHILD!**

**Be Careful - the life you  
save may be your own!**

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## Vegreville Man Watches Changing Of The Guard In Tokyo



(National Defence Photo)

Servicemen of Australia, the United States and Canada watch the changing of the guard at Ebisu camp in Tokyo. The camp, run by the Australian occupation force, is the temporary home of 426 Squadron groundcrew stationed in Japan to service North Star transports on the Korean airlift. Ebisu camp was a Japanese Navy submarine base during the war and suffered heavy damage from American B-29 raids. Watching the guard change are (left to right): Private E. D. Pittser, Los Angeles, Cal.; LAC H. Rizun, Vegreville, Alta., and Sgt. A. G. MacDonald, New Guinea.

## Funny and Otherwise

The apple grower's young son came back from Sunday school quite thrilled over the story of Noah and the Ark.

"Did you know, Dad," he asked, "that all the animals came on the ark in pairs?"

"All except the worms," said his father bitterly. "They came in apples."

Small Betty—I found a horse-shoe this morning.

Mother—Do you know what that means?

Small Betty—Yes, it means that some horse is running around in his stocking feet.

When John Jones took his hunting dog out in the fields to show him off to several strangers, to his amazement the dog pointed at one of them.

"He's smarter than you think," said the man. "My name is Part-ridge."

Girl (to her boy friend): Sometimes my father takes things apart to see why they don't go.

Boy Friend: So what?

Girl: So you had better go.

"Any luck with your bees this year?"

"Well, I haven't exactly had any honey from them, but one of them gave that rate collector fellow an awful sting on his nose!"

Teacher—Johnny, where is Brazil?

Johnny (stalling)—Where do you think it is?

Teacher—I don't think, I know.

Johnny—I don't think I know either.

Dad—But you can't marry him, dear. He earns only \$25 a week.

Daughter—Yes, but when you're in love, a week passes so quickly.

Wife: "Here's a scientist trying to prove that worms think."

Husband, "I think—"

Wife: "Yours may be an exceptional case, darling."

"Your methods of cultivation are hopelessly out of date," said the youthful agricultural college graduate to the old farmer. "Why, I'd be astonished if you got ten pounds of apples from that tree."

"So would I," replied the farmer. "It's a pear tree."

## WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Ready to Go

The liver should pour out about 2 pints of bile juice into your digestive tract every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the digestive tract. Then gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

It takes those mild, gentle Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Get a package today. Effective in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills, 35¢ at any drugstore.

## Farm Prices Show Increase

OTTAWA.—The commons got a percentage picture of some of the price increases of farm and other commodities in the last four years.

In a reply tabled for Robert Fair (SC—Battle River) the government gave the following breakdown by percentages on a list of specific items between July, 1946, and July, 1950:

Six foot combine, 40.1 per cent.; four-cylinder tractor, 44.7; eight foot grain binder, 29.0; two furrow plow, 36.8; five foot mower, 22.4; domestic No. 1 Manitoba northern wheat, Fort William and Port Arthur, 64.8; hogs at Winnipeg, 74.6; binder twine, 135.8; farm gasoline, 18.3; electrical equipment and fixtures, 56.3; hardware, 56.5.

The return also said that the urban cost of living had increased 33.9 per cent. in the same four-year period.

At the same time, the report said, standard and special freight rates had gone up 41.2 per cent. The return cited various exceptions to the rate increases.

## Army Men To Get Jobs Back

OTTAWA.—The government will ask Parliament to agree to extend the provisions of the Reinstatement in Civil Employment Act of 1946 to volunteers for the special force for Korea and the regular services to give them some protection in getting their civilian jobs back when they return from military duty.

This was announced in the Commons by Defence Minister Claxton. The proposed measure will apply from last July 5.

Air Marshal W. A. Curtis, Chief of the Air Staff, is the only Canadian chief of staff ever to have served in all three armed services.



COMMANDER OF AIRBORNE TROOPS — Brig. Thomas Grahame Gibson, C.B.E., D.S.O., 42, Toronto, has been appointed acting commander of Canada's regular airborne brigade, Defence Minister Claxton has announced. Brig. Gibson succeeds Brig. George Kitching, 39, Ottawa, recently appointed director-general of personnel.—Central Press Canadian.

## New Plan For Oil Refinery

MOOSE JAW, Sask.—A multi-million dollar expansion during the next 18 months of existing Moose Jaw Refinery facilities was announced by British American Oil Co. Ltd.

The program will include the installation of a catalytic cracking unit—the first in Saskatchewan—a cooking plant, a thermal-cracking unit, catalytic polymerization equipment, additional tankage equipment and the expansion of other utilities.

The program is expected to be completed by the end of 1951 or early in 1952.

## LONGER SENTENCES

VANCOUVER.—Vancouver's perennial drunkards are going to have to suffer longer spells of sobriety. Magistrate Matheson said he was losing patience with repeaters and warned that "from now on a third drunkenness charge will get a minimum six months sentence." Usual sentence is 30 days.

Folks sure favor a **MAGIC** cake!

## SELF-ICED SPICE CAKE

Mix and sift 3 times, 2½ c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 2 c. once-sifted hard-wheat flour), 2½ tps. Magic Baking Powder, ½ tsp. salt, 1½ tps. ground cinnamon, ¼ tsp. each of ground cloves, ginger, allspice, nutmeg and mace; mix in ½ c. washed and dried seedless raisins and ½ c. chopped walnuts. Cream ½ c. butter or margarine and blend in 1¼ c. lightly-packed brown sugar; beat in 3 well-beaten egg yolks and ½ tsp. vanilla. Add dry ingredients to creamed mixture alternately with ¾ c. milk and spread batter in 9" square pan, which has been greased and the bottom lined with greased paper. Beat stiff, not dry, 3 egg whites and a few grains salt; gradually beat in 1 c. lightly-packed brown sugar and spread over cake; sprinkle with ½ c. chopped walnuts and bake in a rather slow oven, 325°, 1½ to 1¾ hours; cover lightly with brown paper for last half hour.



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With GYPROC WOOL protecting your house, every bit of heat from your fuel is made to work—it is kept inside to warm you, instead of being allowed to escape through walls and roof to the outside.

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## THE TILLERS



—By Les Carroll

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Soothe them with  
**MINARD'S LINIMENT**  
35¢  
LARGE ECONOMICAL SIZE 65¢  
► Rub on freely, and note quick relief. Greaseless. Fast-drying. No strong odor. 18-48



## GEN. SMUTS IS DEAD "SYMBOL OF EMPIRE"

CAPETOWN. — Field Marshal Jan Christiaan Smuts, soldier, statesman and scholar who became the symbol of the British Commonwealth of Nations, died Sept. 11. He was 80 years old. A towering figure in the affairs of his country and of the world, he was a firm friend of the British he fought half a century ago.

One of the most beloved elder statesmen in the world, the bearded Smuts had been twice prime minister of the Union of South Africa, a leader of the democracies in both world wars and the author of the concept of a British Commonwealth of Nations—a phrase he coined himself.

He was the author also of the preamble to the charter of the United Nations, adopted in San Francisco in 1945, and had had a share in the planning of the League of Nations. Death came quietly at his farm home near Pretoria where nearly all the members of his family were gathered.

Field Marshal the Rt. Hon. Jan Christiaan Smuts said during the Second World War that he wished nothing better "than to have contributed something to the welding of a nation out of the great stocks from which we have all sprung."

And he did contribute greatly to the shaping of his country's destiny during the half-century in which he dominated the South African scene. Without him the Transvaal and Orange Free State might not have been granted responsible government within four years of the Boer War. Without him, the Union of South Africa might not have grown so easily and clearly from the 1908 national convention at Durban. Without him South Africa might not have gone to war in 1939, and, if it had, might not have held together as firmly as it did.

But beyond his influence at home, Smuts won a place in world affairs seldom attained by the political leader of a small nation. He became one of the elder statesmen of the British Commonwealth—nicknamed "handyman of Empire"—a loyal subject of a crown against which he fought; and his voice was heard respectfully in the councils of the nations. His tall, military form, coarse white hair and small, pointed white beard made him an unmistakable figure wherever he went.

Twice he served as prime minister of his country. Ruthless and quick-moving in crisis, but magnanimous in victory, he always could look beyond times of confusion to plan for the future. Success in politics came despite a personality that often estranged men with whom he worked.

Smuts reached his full stature in the Second World War when he overcame strong opposition to full South African co-operation with Great Britain against Germany, turned out the government and guided his country through years of crisis.

Without a drop of British blood—he was descended from Dutch and French Huguenot stock—he threw his energy and ability on Britain's side in that conflict, as in the First World War, with the same vigor as he used against her in the Boer War of 1899-1902.

Less than two years after the Second World War ended, Smuts was out of office as prime minister. His United party was defeated in May, 1948, by a coalition of Nationalists and Afrikaners headed by Daniel F. Malan.

Dr. Malan, an isolationist and an advocate of apartheid—a policy of race segregation—became prime minister.

Smuts' outspoken opposition to that policy was a factor in his party's defeat. He even lost his own seat in the South African parliament but re-entered the house of assembly by a by-election in July of that year and became opposition leader.

He took the defeat calmly. "These things happen," he said. "What is to be will be."

The Malan government tried to minimize the observance of Smuts' 80th birthday on May 24, 1950. But the elderly soldier and political leader was hailed by vast throngs in Johannesburg, where he received the freedom of the city from the mayor.

A year previously, in 1949, Smuts was relieved by Malan of his post as commander-in-chief of South Africa's defence forces in the field. He had held that post with the rank of general, since 1940.

In 1941 he was appointed to the rank of field marshal in the British army.

A Boer general who led "commando" raids deep into Cape province in a struggle for independence at the turn of the century, he fought as a

British lieutenant-general in East Africa only 14 years later and soon after became a member of the inner British war cabinet and father of the R.A.F. In 1941, crowning honor of his long career, the King made him a field marshal on his 71st birthday.

From their beginning, Smuts was an enemy of Nazism and Fascism. While many prominent men praised the works of Hitler and Mussolini, Smuts was attacking their system of government.

Smuts sent South Africa to war against Nazism, Sept. 4, 1939—25 years to the day after he took a leading part in South Africa's declaration of war against the Kaiser's Germany.

Smuts was more than politician and soldier. In 1926 he gained a world reputation as a philosopher with his book "Holism and Evolution"—an exposition of his theory that evolution is a progressive combining of small units into larger, more complicated and better wholes.

He put his "holistic" theory into practice by giving up his early Afrikaner nationalism to work for development first of a United South Africa, then of a broader British Commonwealth and finally of a strong international organization to maintain peace.

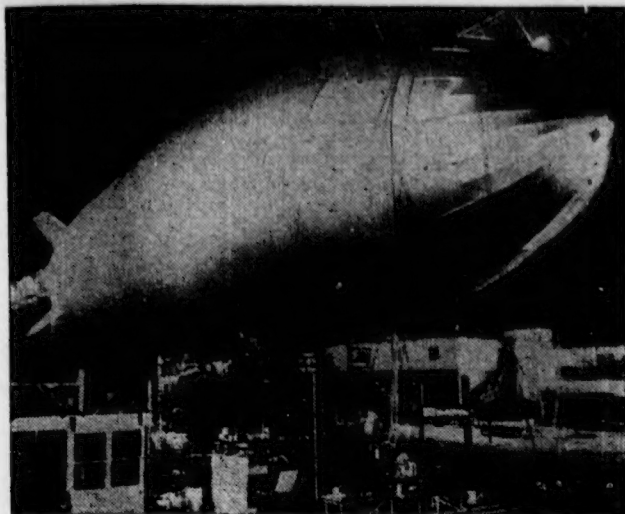
Before the First World War ended he had published "The League of Nations: a Practical Suggestion" and parts of it were used later by President Woodrow Wilson in drafting his League covenant. Even after the League proved a failure Smuts maintained his belief the basic idea was sound.

"We shall have to start another mechanism to safeguard world peace in the future," he said at a London press conference in 1942. "It won't be something planned by professors, or ideologists. The mechanism is at hand, born out of the suffering of the war—the United Nations. That organization will be more likely to preserve world peace in the future than the League ever could have done."

As South Africa's chief delegate to the San Francisco conference in 1945, Smuts worked unceasingly to draft a workable charter for the new international organization. It was he who drafted the charter's long preamble.

Jan Christiaan Smuts was born May 24, 1870, on a farm near Riebeeck West in Cape Province, son of Jacobus Abraham Smuts, once a member of the old Cape legislative assembly. A sickly child, he had no schooling until he was 12 but, thanks to an amazing memory and an ardent love of books, he soon caught up. From the local school he went to Victoria college and Stellenbosch university.

Already he was attracting attention. "Jannie will be the first man in South Africa," John X. Merriman, a big figure in Cape politics, predicted. And Cecil Rhodes, hearing him speak on Pan-Americanism when he was 18, advised Onze Jan Hofmeyr, leader of the old Bond Party: "Keep



**BUILT FOR SUBMARINE DETECTION**—The U.S. navy's new N-type blimp, the largest non-rigid airship ever built, is nearing completion at Akron, Ohio. The airship is designed for anti-submarine warfare and is capable of carrying more anti-sub detection devices and flying farther and longer without refueling than the K-type blimp of World War II. The net shrouding is used to hold down the helium-filled envelope while control car and other fixtures are attached.—Central Press Canadian.

## YOU'RE TELLING ME

By WILLIAM RITT  
Central Press  
Canadian Writer

An English arsonist told police he sprinkled whisky in buildings to set off blazes. Just another case of too much fire-water?

A Kansan, seeking a long life, eats three raw onions a day. Zadok Dumkopf says he already must be a centenarian.

Dish washing, says a medico, is good for the health. How about those who are sick of that chore?

News is happening so fast these days the commentators ought to take lessons from those old-time radio tobacco auctioneers.

There are four species of American tuna fish. This will surprise the housewife who thinks the only species is that which is found in cans.

A noted detective story scribbler says he writes 15,000 words a week. The biggest mystery is how he manages to do it.

As usual, there are complaints about how schools will be overcrowded. But, as every first grader finds out—there's always room for one more.

Massachusetts housewife says her pet robin eats only raw meat. Better look again—sounds more like a sparrow hawk.

your eye on that young fellow Smuts."

Despite his long years as prime minister and his world reputation as politician, soldier and philosopher, Smuts always lived quietly and simply, preferring his old farm home in the Transvaal to the official residences provided by the state at Cape-town and Pretoria. One of his chief regrets was that he could spend so little time with his wife, two sons and four daughters. It is a strange sidelight that three of the daughters married Englishmen although they were born under the Boer's republican flag.

## WILL HE RELEASE IT?



## Health

### Obese — Overweight? Overeating Only Cause! Diet Only Cure!

A review of the literature on obesity reveals increasing evidence that the sole cause of obesity is a calorie intake in excess of body requirements, it is stated in an article—"The Management of Obesity"—by Dr. D. E. Roger of Regina, Sask., in the Canadian Medical Association Journal. A condensed version of Dr. Roger's technical contribution has been released by the Health League of Canada through its Health News Service.

Dr. Roger quotes authorities as concluding that obesity—the state of being overweight—is caused by overeating with six causes of overeating, namely, (1) inculcation of the habit by an overzealous or misguided mother; (2) the gratification obtained from the flavors of foods; (3) the feeling of repose and comfort produced by the full stomach; (4) the temporary respite from difficulties obtained by indulging in food; (5) an unchanged appetite in persons whose calorie need is lessened by illness; and (6) food habits of youth, when the requirements are greatest, are sometimes retained through adult life where requirements are less and thus result in obesity.

The use of a positive rather than a negative approach to any diet is preferable, writes Dr. Roger. The more normal the diet can be the better the psychological effect. The less the patient talks and thinks about food, the easier it will be for him to adhere to the diet.

The writer remarks on food fallacies that abound, the nine most common being (1) the "no breakfast" or "poor breakfast" habit; (2) that brown bread has fewer calories than white; (3) that margarine is inferior to butter; (4) the misuse of mineral oil in the preparation of foods; (5) that honey is a natural sugar and consequently has no calorie value; (6) that melba toast has fewer calories than bread; (7) that water makes them fat; (8) that the odors from cooking make them fat; (9) that pills or exercise alone will reduce weight.

In a reducing diet, the trend is away from the tough or starvation type of diet. And, definitely not in favor are methods of treatment which include exercise, endocrine therapy, especially thyroid extract, dinitrophenol, amphetamine sulphate and its dextroisomer dexedrine, diuretics, sweat therapy, laxatives, colonic irrigation, and reducing belts.

As for the value of exercise in reducing, Dr. Roger quotes one authority as stating one must walk 36 miles to lose one pound of weight.

### ENDS SOAP RATIONING

LONDON. — Soap rationing, which went into effect in Britain in February, 1942, has ended. Shortages of fats and oils had limited each person to 21 ounces of soap every eight weeks.

To Live Well — Eat Well

## Large Sum Spent On Training Of The Unemployed

OTTAWA. — The federal Department of Labor spent \$350,000 on the training of unemployed persons last year, Labor Minister Milton F. Gregg reported.

That figure was part of the total sum of \$7,321,850 expended for Canadian vocational training, which included instructions for young men and women, ex-servicemen and women, apprentices and financial assistance to vocational schools.

Under its plan to train jobless persons in various industrial arts, the labor department had 627 men and women on vocational courses at the end of the fiscal year, which was March 31 of this year.

The jobless students are receiving instruction in auto body repair, barbering, cooking, dressmaking, machine woodworking, practical nursing, shoe repair, cabinet making, sheet metal work and drafting.

The largest amount spent on vocational training during the last year was the \$3,000,000 earmarked for vocational schools' capital expenditure. Vocational schools' assistance drew \$2,000,000.

The government spent \$410,000 on youth training, and \$500,000 each on the training of ex-servicemen and women and armed service personnel. Training of supervisors cost \$22,000 and the replacement of depreciated equipment \$15,000.

### SUGGESTION FOR TIP

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Waitress Louise Wolfe has received many tips, but never one like this. When one of her customers finished eating, he put the exact change on the table, then laid the tip beside it and walked out. The tip was his shirt—a bright red and white, dotted Swiss job—that Miss Wolfe had complimented.

## On The Side : By E. V. Durling

Are the children of large families less intelligent than those of small families? By large families I mean eight children or over. By small families three or less. I have been doing some research on this question. So far I have found that in large families there is usually one youngster who grows up to be a successful adult. He is then often burdened financially aiding his less clever brothers and sisters. I could name several well-known men of which this is true, but do not want to get too personal. Can anybody name eight children of the same family who were equally brilliant and successful?

### NAMING YOUR CHILDREN

No doubt you gave considerable thought to the naming of your children. Do the youngsters like their names? If so, they are in the minority. The majority of children do not care for the names their parents bestowed upon them. The most disliked names are Percy and Clarence for boys, and Gladys and Matilda for girls. That's what recent research on the subject indicates.

### PIGS AND MULES

The two most misunderstood animals are the mule and the pig. A pig is supposed to be an animal which glories in filth. It doesn't. Pigs are happier if given a chance to live in a clean place. I have heard of several people who have had pet pigs and gave them the run of the house. These pet pigs become housebroken and kept themselves clean. As for the mule, he is considered a stubborn animal. A mule is not stubborn—he just resents ignorance in the manner in which he is handled. The way to handle a mule is to fuss over him—pet him, feed him little snacks and speak to him gently.

### SETTLING DOWN PERMANENTLY

What do you think of the idea of choosing a place to settle down for life by examining the headstones at the local cemetery? Seems a very grim system. However, that is what George Bernard Shaw did. He studied the epitaphs at the Ayot St. Lawrence graveyard in England and was amazed at the number of natives who had lived to be over 90 years of age. He decided the town must be a healthy place, so he settled down there. The idea seems to have worked out well for him.

### VALUABLE EYE

Add smuggler's tricks: British customs officers caught a smuggler who had hidden behind his glass eye, a \$50,000 diamond. . . . Now I have a reader in the city of Jeddah, Saudi Arabia. But he is not an Arabian. He is an electrician from San Francisco temporarily pursuing his trade there. He says the wealthy men of Jeddah have from four to 50 wives.

### HORSES AND WOMEN

When it comes to handling men the Frenchwomen are the cleverest of their sex. A Frenchwoman has unusual talent for making a man feel he is clever. However, they go about this in a subtle fashion. They do not employ that corny, "You're so wonderful," line of conversation that has a tendency to alienate the affection of an intelligent man rather than inspire it. The Frenchwoman acts on the theory that actions speak louder than words. What words they do use are cleverly selected.



## World Happenings Briefly Told

A new brown-colored 10-cent postage stamp, honoring Canada's fur trade, will be issued in October, Postmaster General Rinfret announced.

Ann Freestone, a Canadian stewardess with British Overseas Airways Corporation, has logged more than 1,000 flying hours and flown about 250,000 miles.

Opposite London's Mill Hill school is a picturesque cottage. The path which leads to the front porch is made from up-turned ink-pots collected from the school 75 years ago.

The tiny State of Liechtenstein is virtually taxless, mainly because tax-exempt corporations set up headquarters there, pay nominal fees for the privilege and escape taxes in their own countries.

The bureau of statistics reported revenues of Canadian air carriers continued to rise in March, reaching \$3,202,213—a new high for the month—compared with \$2,636,426 a year earlier.

Employment in the United States jumped 1,153,000 in August to reach a record high of 62,367,000, Commerce Secretary Charles Sawyer said. It was the first time the 62,000,000 mark had been crossed.

When Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roberts celebrated their golden wedding anniversary, at Mahanoy City, Pa., their guests included John Jones, who was best man at their wedding 50 years earlier.

Scandinavian airlines in June carried 1,866 passengers from North America to Europe, out of a total of 1,872 seats available. This represented a load factor of 99.7 per cent., the highest of any trans-Atlantic airline to Europe during the month.

## Fashions Gift Ideas!



4694  
S—14—16  
M—18—20  
L—40—42

Anne Adams

FOUR gay aprons for you to make from this pattern! Sew right now for Christmas, bazaars, and yourself! Thrifty to use scraps!

Pattern 4694; sizes small (14-16), med. (18-20), lge. (40-42). Apron with bib, all one fabric, small size, 1 1/2 yards 35-in.

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send twenty-five cents (25c) in coins (stamps not accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,  
Winnipeg Newspaper Union,  
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

## Predatory Birds Find Life Tough

CALGARY.—The Alberta Fish and Game Association's 1950 predatory bird campaign resulted in the destruction of 151,340 hawks, owls, crows and magpies, George Spargo, association secretary said.

The Viking Fish and Game Association topped the province with 16,763 birds destroyed. 2899

## Princess's Name Entered In Records

### 950 BIRTHS in the Su

(Col. 1)	(Col. 2)	(Col. 3)
When and Where Born	Name, if any	Sex
Fifteenth August 1950 Clarence House	Anne Elizabeth Alice Louise	Girl

This is a closeup of the entry in the records of London's Caxton Hall, recently, of the names of the daughter of Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip. The little princess, born Aug. 15 at Clarence House, was named Anne Elizabeth Alice Louise.

## Japanese Firm To Make Kaiser Cars

TOKYO.—Plans for manufacture of Kaiser and Frazer automobiles in Japan, beginning in January, were announced.

Agreement for turning out from 500 to 1,000 Frazer and smaller "Henry J." types of motorcars was reached with the East Japan Heavy Industry Co.

The Japanese and American companies will split profits resulting from sales, which it was estimated will gross between \$1,000,000 and \$2,000,000 annually.

Two Japanese engineers now are visiting Kaiser plants in the U.S., and several American engineers are expected to come to Japan to supervise production.

## LEAVES \$1 MILLION

CALGARY.—A net estate of \$1,043,022 was left by the late R. C. Thomas, Calgary hotel man, according to the will now probated. Mr. Thomas died June 6.

## Weekly Tip

### MUSTARD SPOTS

In dealing with mustard spots upon your clothes, avoid using soap, which will react unfavorably with the tumeric which is often used as coloring matter. The alkali of the soap will turn the tumeric a reddish brown, and a permanent stain will result.

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD By WILLIAM FERGUSON



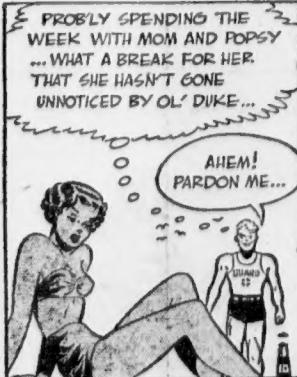
### Quoting Odds

SEND US AN ODD TO QUOTE.

"IN CALIFORNIA, DEW IS DUE IN SUMMER, BUT RAIN IS DUE IN WINTER," SAYS CHATHAM EWING, Somewhere in California.



## PEGGY



## KITCHEN MEDITATIONS THE TOMBOY

By JANE DALE

She was raised in a country town, quiet and serene, And played with the children on the village green.

Her companions were not all the pretty little girls With starched stiff dresses and synthetic curls.

She had no use for their mammy-pammy ways But joined with the boys in their boisterous plays.

She could climb and jump and run with the best As all day long she never seem'd to rest.

Her ma would scold and look on in despair When she saw the clothes and the windblown hair.

"If you don't stop your fooling and tomboyish way You will never be a lady," she would often say.

But she romped through the years with the greatest glee, Those childhood days so merry and carefree.

She has no regrets when she looks back now Though time has wrinkled her fair young brow.

All the cares and trouble which came her way In the rough and tumble life of everyday.

Has bent her back and greyed her hair, But each new load has been another dare.

She knows till death it will ever be the same And like a tomboy will always play the game!

## STANDARD BRIDGE

By M. Harrison-Gray

Dealer: West.  
Game all.

N.	E.
10 7 4	A K Q
A 10 6 5 2	K J 10 8 4
J 8 7	A 8
A 8	
W.	S.
8 6 5 3	A K Q
A 8	K J 10 8 4
K Q 10 6 3 2	K 10 4 3 2
9 7 5	
	S. 3
	Q 7 2 4
	Q 9 6

Experts disagreed on this hand from the Croftford-U.S.A. match. In both rooms East opened One Heart after two passes. The American West, fearing a misfit, made a safety-first pass. South led ♠ Q to North's ♠ A; East won the Club return, cashed his top Spades, and got off play at each opportunity by leading Clubs. He thus made three trump tricks and his contract.

In Room 2 the English West preferred a natural response of Two Diamonds.

East made the strong rebid of Three Clubs and West bid Three Diamonds. This was read as a sign-off and passed by East. North led ♠ 7, and West contrived to make ♠ K, three Spades and five of his trumps. Both teams did well to get a plus score on this awkward hand.

## BIG PLANT FOR CALGARY

CALGARY.—Work on a \$3,000,000 commercial explosives plant for Canadian Industries limited, three miles south of the city limits, will begin Oct. 1, the C.I.L. announced.

## X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

### HORIZONTAL

1 So be it

5 To remain

9 At once

12 Means of entrance

13 To gaze intently

14 Unit

15 Either

16 Sine

18 Voice

20 Fundamental mass of life

22 Dash

24 Part of the eye

27 Girl's name

29 Pitfall

31 Ocean

32 Genus of geese

34 To haul

36 110

37 Drink of the gods

39 Spanish for "money"

41 Pronoun

42 Dye plant

44 Glossy fiber

45 Greek letter

47 Sound of a horn

49 Scottish cape

50 To depend

52 To weary

54 Symbol for samarium

55 Meadow

57 Sharp flavor

59 Compass point

61 Artificial language

63 Lean-to

65 Part of a circle (pl.)

67 Negative

68 To peel

69 Inlets

1 In the past

2 Puppet

3 French for "and"

4 To yield

5 Gave the consecutive letters of

6 In the direction of

7 Land measure

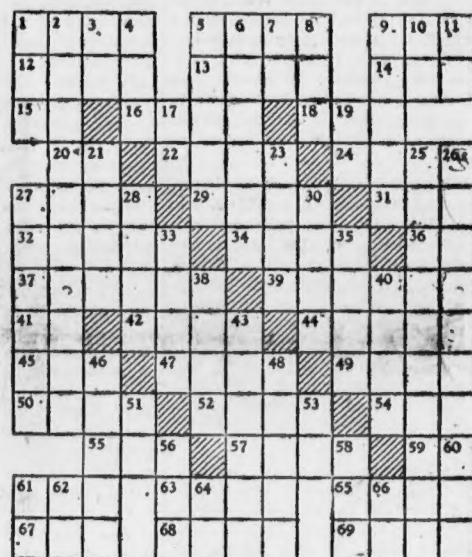
8 Affirmative

9 Alfred .....

English poet

10 Upon

11 You and I



17 That man  
19 Mulberry  
21 Thin, circular plate  
23 Aromatic plant  
25 Conjunction  
26 Early colonizers of England  
27 Sidney .....

American poet  
28 Briette  
30 Couple  
33 To rave  
35 Small insect  
38 Tumult  
40 Nestling  
43 To saunter  
46 To distribute in portions  
48 Barter  
51 Archaic pronoun  
53 Half an em  
56 Venomous snake

58 Colloquial: chatter  
60 Worm  
61 Preposition  
62 To act  
64 Intersection, of  
65 Incredulity  
66 Sun god

### Answer To Last Week's Puzzle

HAM	EROS	ELL
ARE	WISH	BOON
SCREED	ROB	DO
GAR	JUG	EGO
AYER	BEG	OVEN
HER	PIR	PIE
AX	RADICAL	AA
EA	NCOR	BIT
DENY	SHY	YALE
AND	MOO	PAL
MA	AIR	RAMBLE
ETON	GLUT	OUR
EFT	OATH	AGE

—By Chuck Thurston

## PRISCILLA'S POP—Conscience Knows Best



—By Al Vermees



Lovers Nearly  
Started A War

# World News In Pictures

Rumors Persist  
Princess Is  
Engaged



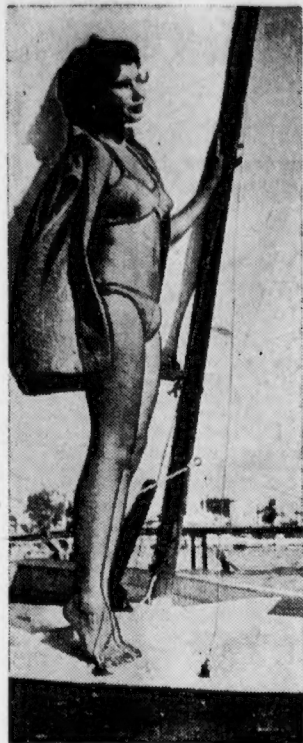
**RUMORS PERSIST SHE IS ENGAGED**—Princess Margaret of England, (right), is shown with the Earl of Dalkeith, 27, and his mother, the Duchess of Buccleuch, at a recent ball held in Glasgow, Scotland. British rumors continue to hint that Princess Margaret and the Earl of Dalkeith are engaged and that the official announcement "will be the next important event in the royal family." The earl, a friend of Margaret's since childhood, served as a lieutenant in the royal navy during the war, and will some day inherit one of Britain's largest fortunes.



**CANADIAN REPRESENTATIVE IN MOSCOW**—Acting Lieut.-Col. Bernard J. Guimond, 29, has been appointed Canadian military attache to Russia. Veteran of the Italian campaign, he succeeds Brig. J. V. Allard, shown right with him. Col. Guimond will reside in Moscow.



**THEY NEARLY STARTED A WAR**—Tassoula Petrakogeorgi, 20-year-old sultry-eyed Cretan beauty, stands with her husband, Constantine "Costa" Kephalyannis, in Athens, Greece, after their tempestuous romance was climaxed with a surprise marriage. The bridegroom, whose brother is a Populist (Royalist) member of Greece's Parliament, kidnapped Tassoula, daughter of a Liberal member of Parliament, some time ago. "I love Costa and married him of my free will," said Tassoula. But the affairs of the feudal mountain lovers were further tangled by a demand by the bride's father for an immediate annulment of the marriage and the return of his daughter.



**FRANCO'S BROTHER SHOWS INTEREST IN BRITISH BEAUTY**—Nine Dyer, 20-year-old English bathing beauty, shown vacationing on the Riviera, is now being linked with Nicolas Franco, brother of Spain's Generalissimo Franco. Rumor has it that the English girl has been invited to visit Spain.



**SQUATTER**—Folks, meet Donald, who enjoys the distinction of having been born on mining property at Timmins, Ont., and now, with his mother, Cecile, considers it his home. Donald is just a bit shy, but often comes out to the 20-foot wire fence that separates the mine property from the highway. His mother just wandered into the property and claimed squatters' rights.



**DECOYS**—To the uninitiated North Korean soldier, whose army chow consists of any edibles he can scrounge from the land, this weird contraption could be a secret weapon that might end the war overnight. One mess sergeant reported that when his field kitchen was overrun by the Reds, they concentrated their fire on the kitchen equipment while his men escaped. Informatively they're simply cans filled with water for washing mess kits. The awesome gimmicks sticking from them are immersion heaters for making the water hot.

Summerside, P.E.I., is the home of the R.C.A.F.'s navigation training centre, the Air Navigation School.



**SAILOR'S SOUVENIR**—Montrealer John Choinerie registers alarm at his first view of the stuffed alligator brought from the West Indies by his friend John Daoust, a crew member of the Lady Nelson which docked in Montreal, recently. Daoust got the souvenir in Demerara.



**CADET SPENT TOURING TIME IN HOSPITAL**—One appendix lighter than when he arrived in Britain is Ft.-Sergt. Lorne Bethune, of Alberta, pictured as he was about to leave England with a party of R.C.A.F. cadets returning home after a three-weeks tour of Britain. For Bethune, the tour was interrupted when he had to undergo the appendix operation in Cambridge. The illness wasn't so bad, though, as Flying Officer Mary Hills, shown here, was assigned to look after him.



**BEST DOG IN THE SHOW**—Judged the best dog in the Canadian National Exhibition show is this English setter "Prune's Own Blue Moon". Owner Jack Thorndyke, Oakville, Ont., is shown with him.



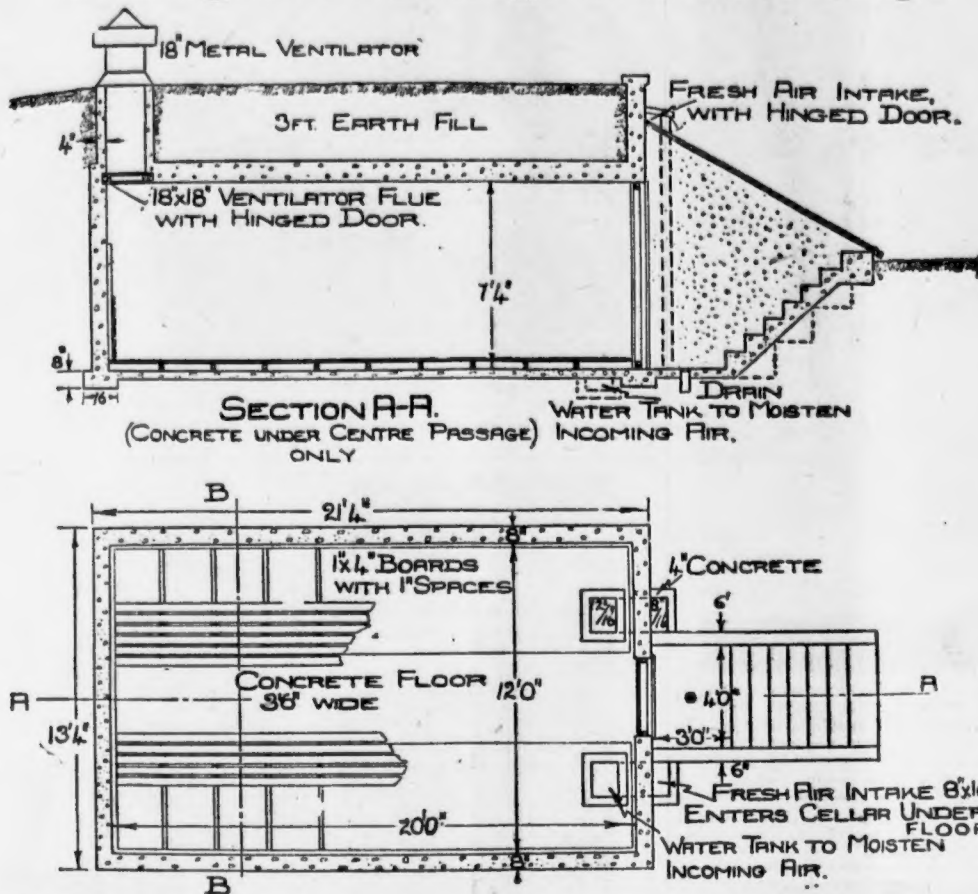
**A DOGGONE SAILOR**—There is one member of the feminine sex with the three-ship Canadian destroyer division serving with the United Nations forces in Korean waters. She is "Wren" Alice, mascot of H.M.C.S. Cayuga.



# FARM MECHANICS

Edited by Prof. L. G. Heimpel :: Agricultural Engineer, Macdonald College, Que.

## Underground Storage For Root Crops



THE accompanying sketches show how to build an underground storage for root crops. The dimensions are suitable for from 200 to 300 bushels of produce.

The ideal location for this kind of storage house is the southern or eastern slope of a hill or knoll. Where no elevation is available it may be possible to place the building partly underground and then to cover it, both over the sides and roof, with the necessary earth to make it frost proof. It must be remembered, however, that a well drained site is essential for such a cellar, and that, where the ground is likely to be saturated to a higher level than that of the cellar floor, a tile drain should be laid around the footing and continued to an open ditch and other low ground near by.

It will be noticed that a concrete floor is used only under the passage-way through the middle of the cellar, the floor under the bins being of earth, the moist ground under the bins being more likely to create correct conditions of humidity in the air than would a concrete floor over all. The ventilation of this cellar is very effective because all the air entering the building is forced to pass through the vegetables stored in the bins before it can get to the out-take flue. It will be noticed, also, that the floors of the bins are slatted and that air spaces are provided between the walls of the bins and the concrete walls, the latter to prevent freezing as well as to promote air circulation. The air intakes consist of a flue on

Above: Top and side view of plans for an up-to-date root cellar; ventilation and moisture provisions are important factors.

Right: End view of the root cellar plans, showing detail of the air circulation system and the placing of the ventilator.

each side of the entrance and at their lower ends are made pits or tanks of concrete which are to be kept filled with water if humidity of the air drops to the point where this is necessary. A protected entrance stairway is provided and an insulated door ensures protection against frost damage through the entrance.

The concrete for the walls may be of 1 part cement to 3 parts of sand and 5 parts of crushed stone or pebbles. The roof is of reinforced concrete and should be made of a 1-2-3 mixture. The reinforcing of the roof consists of 3/4 inch rods spaced 8 inches apart, with the ends bent as shown in the drawing and every

other rod bent up as shown. Lengthwise reinforcing consists of half inch rods 2 feet apart, the rods being so placed that there will be 1 1/2 inches of concrete from the lower surface of the roof to the centre of the rods.

### GEMS OF THOUGHT

#### EXALTATION

There never was found, in any age of the world, either religion or law that did so highly exalt the public good as the Bible.—Bacon.

Humility is the stepping-stone to a higher recognition of Deity. The mounting sense gathers fresh forms and strange fire from the ashes of dissolving self, and drops the world.—Mary Baker Eddy.

A solemn and religious regard to spiritual and eternal things is an indispensable element of all true greatness.—Daniel Webster.

People never improve unless they look to some standard or example higher and better than themselves.—Tryon Edwards.

What we truly and earnestly aspire to be, that in some sense we are.—Anna Jameson.

When we are exalted by ideas, we do not owe this to Plato, but to the idea, to which also Plato was debtor.—Emerson.

#### ALL-TIME PEAK

The R.C.A.F. reached its all-time peak strength in January, 1944, when it totalled over 215,000.

### Soldiers Really Taken To Cleaners

VICTORIA.—Some of the soldiers at Work Point Barracks are short in their kits, because they were literally taken to the cleaners.

A man came into the men's quarters soliciting business for his alleged dry-cleaning firm and walked out with about \$60 worth of clothing.

It was subsequently learned that the firm was non-existent.

### Helpful Hints

To extract more juice out of a lemon or orange, either roll it hard or first heat it in hot water.

To remove ink spots on carpet, work cornmeal, talcum powder or salt around the fresh stains.

A dash of vinegar in your rinsing water will insure longer wear for your clothes, since it helps remove all vestiges of soap and suds.

#### WEATHER DEFINITION

The weather bureau defines a gale as a wind with a velocity of 39 to 54 miles an hour.

## Make Hunting A Safer Sport

At least 95 per cent. of all hunting accidents each fall can be avoided if every hunter acquaints himself with the fundamentals of safe gun handling and constantly practices them. These fundamentals are simple and serve a dual purpose: they help keep hunting a safe sport and make for better marksmanship.

There is no excuse for carelessness in gun handling, whether the weapon is loaded or not. The cardinal rule of gun safety is "treat every gun with the respect due a loaded gun." Always remember — never point a gun at anything you do not want to shoot. Never leave your gun unattended unless you unload first. Never climb a tree or a fence with a loaded gun.

Carry only empty guns — taken down or with the action open — into your automobile, camp or home. Whenever you pick up a gun, indoors or outdoors, always first point the muzzle in a safe direction and examine the piece carefully to make sure whether or not it is loaded.

Pointing a loaded gun towards a companion is the unpardonable sin of shooting ethics. Do it just once and you have lost the respect and comradeship of your friend, and branded yourself a thoughtless novice or a careless, dangerous shooter with whom it is unsafe to go afield.

It is a compliment to be invited to go hunting with an experienced gunner. It means he believes you will observe all safety rules and practice good sportsmanship. Don't let him down by taking chances and you'll help make hunting a safer sport. It's just as easy to be careful as careless.

## The Weekly Newspaper

(By George Matthew Adams in Toronto Telegram)

On my way to my Nova Scotia island retreat, I ran into a group of weekly newspaper editors, representing forty American states. I talked with many of these intelligent and interesting editors, and it took me back to my youth, where the weekly newspaper office held particular fascination for me. It was in them that my first smell of printer's ink got me!

People are apt to ignore the influence of these papers that represent the smaller communities, but they exert a powerful influence on American life, as well as in other countries where they are published. These editors have sound ideas and publish papers that are read, not merely skimmed, as so many of the larger publications are.

The weekly newspaper is the weekly Bible of information to every member of its subscribing number. It stays on the family table until the next issue is received. And its subscribers treat it as a friend. They talk frankly to it, and enter with a whole heart into all that it advocates for the public good. It can well be called the family mouthpiece.

I was brought up on many of these excellent weekly publications, and was given my first demonstration of "printer's lice" in one of them, by a kindly, somewhat roguish compositor! They are a friendly lot, these editors, and men of high character. Many a worker on them has graduated to notable places on the larger dailies, and I am sure that they often think back in a nostalgic manner to those other days.

The backbone of every nation is its small towns and villages where these weekly newspapers circulate. They do not make a great deal of money, as a rule, but they demonstrate to their readers the higher values of life. Many of these newspapers often have a difficult time to keep going in times such as we now experience, but they always seem to have that extra courage and resourcefulness that do not fail them.

The weekly newspaper is an honored institution, and may its influence and usefulness never be erased! (Projected, 1950)

Ed. George Matthew Adams is a great friend of Canada and every year spends his summers on an island "Weekawenak", Nova Scotia. His comments above, he says, apply equally to the Weekly paper men of Canada.

### Smile Of The Week

A little boy came home from school and announced to his mother: "I'm in a fine fix at school. The teacher says I have to write more legibly and if I do, she'll find out that I can't spell."

## Patterns



Alice Brooks

She's Big As Life!

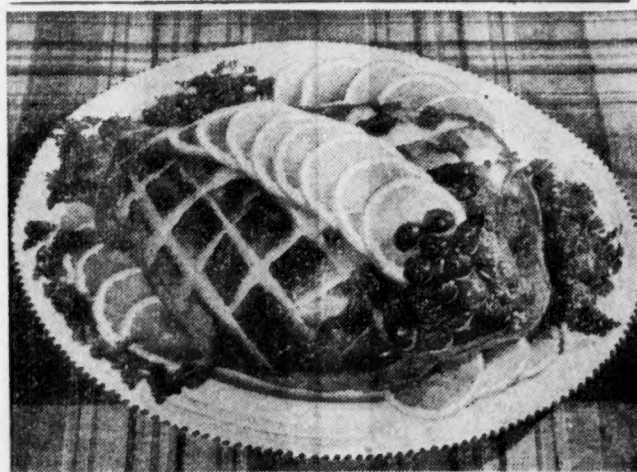
A little girl will have such fun 'magine this is her real sister! A dolly as big as a two-year-old; can wear outgrown 2-year clothes. Doll, 30 inches, can have a wardrobe of outgrown dresses. Pattern 7025; transfer of doll only.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 60 Front Street W., Toronto. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

The earth is composed of four layers. 2899

## RECIPE HINTS



Orange Glazed Ham, decorated with orange slices and parsley sprigs, tastes as good as it looks, even when it returns to the table again and again.

THERE is probably no meat as really satisfactory to have on hand as baked ham. It is luscious when first served, ideal to have on hand for any meal in the day, can last and last and still not make the family tired of it!

Some homemakers have favorite ways that they think are best when it comes to cooking ham. You may be one of those, but if not, try preparing it this way, some time.

#### Orange Glazed Ham

Place the ham, with fat side up, in an uncovered pan or roaster. Bake it in a slow oven, (300 degrees F.) thirty minutes per pound. Forty-five minutes before the ham is done, cut off the rind, pour off most of the fat

in pan and cut the surface diagonally, then decorate with cloves. Blend 1 tbsp. of grated orange peel with 1 cup orange juice and 1 cup of brown sugar. Spread this over the ham, then return it to oven and bake often. Serve the ham garnished with unpeeled, thin slices of oranges and parsley-sprigs.

Actually, a salad and beverage is all you need with a baked ham, and when lettuce or endive and tomatoes are available, this makes a refreshing one to serve. Or you can make a simple tomato jelly salad in ring or other individual molds and serve that. Crackers or biscuits will be welcome, but the "ham's the thing" as we all know!



## OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

## The Promise

Spencer Escaped With Help Of  
A Woman . . . Wife Of A Guard.

By Louis Arthur Cunningham

**F**REE! Under the grim wall of the prison, like a mole through its tunnel, Spencer had burrowed his way . . . out of the grey, chill darkness into the warmth of a starry night.

Spencer broke from cover and ran. Fear lent him courage . . . fear of the tomb that he had left, of the dark days and darker nights; love lent him wings . . . love of her, the girl who had promised to wait for him, the girl whose love had proved stronger than the bars of his cell.

Five years she had promised to wait. It was a godless stretch of time, but then Spencer's crime had been a godless one. The man he killed had a wife and kiddies to whom he meant all as they all to him. Good family, a clean life before that slip of liquor and a reckless car, the love of a fine girl and her efforts to save him . . . these things had helped Spencer.

But it was Joyce who had secured the light penalty, Joyce who as Spencer's lawyer, pleaded with skill and power and even deceit for his client.

Spencer had never bothered much to consider why Joyce had worked so hard. The victory had not helped him or added to his practice, for in that small community of which he and Clara and Spencer were members, there was no compromising with responsibilities.

But Spencer had not stayed long a prisoner. In less than a year his scheming brain had seen the way to freedom, the way to Clara and happiness. He had ingratiated himself with his jailers, he had lulled all suspicion by his apparent contentment, but all the while he had tunneled and bored.

Before his escape would be discovered he would be far away . . . with Clara. He had only a few miles to go before he would be with her. He did not doubt that she would flee with him. What would she not do for his sake? He had never offered to free her from the promise she had given him. No. Rather he had clung to her, and in those days of his trouble she had stood as a tower of strength to him; tender as a mother

to a favored son who has been caught in sin.

Running, stumbling, panting, Spencer hurried across the fields and into the town. A long raincoat reached to his feet. He went fearlessly, knowing that by boldness more than by stealth would he dodge detection.

It was a little past midnight when Spencer stood in the shadow of the trees in front of her house. A few lights burned. He would wait until all had gone to bed. Her room was at the side. A little gravel thrown against her window and she would come down to him.

His heart thrilled and glowed with the thought of her beauty, her sweetness. By tomorrow night they could be miles away, across the border to safety.

He did not think of that which he had to offer her and that which she must leave . . . a home of luxury and peace to share the life of a fugitive.

A car came slowly up the road. Spencer moved deeper into the shadow. The car came nearer, stopping almost in front of him.

It was Joyce, his lawyer; with him was Clara. Now they, too, stood in the shadow of the trees.

"You are only ruining your life, Clara," Joyce was saying in that low, persuasive voice that had helped Spencer. "The best years . . . you will wait for him. And when he does come, will you want him? For your sake, because you begged me to do it, I defended him. I did not know you would stick to your promise. I thought all you wanted was to help him."

"If you had known that there was no hope for you, Jimmy, would you have fought for him just the same?"

"Just the same, Clara," returned Joyce. "Because it would be for you."

In the shadows a spasm of pain swept Spencer's face. He did not understand such love as Joyce's but he saw its immensity.

"As long as he wants me, I am his, Jimmy," Clara said. "I owe it to him. While he knows that I believe in him and wait for him his life will be happier, his sentence easier

## Loveliest Granny



—Central Press Canadian.  
Mrs. G. C. Ball, 65, of Edmonton won the title "Canada's loveliest grandmother" in a competition sponsored by the women's division of the C.N.E. "It was a complete surprise," said Mrs. Ball, who has three grandchildren, and didn't know she was entered in the contest.

to bear. I promised him and if he came tonight I would go with him."

"But do you love him so that you cast away a life's happiness and . . . ?"

"And spoil yours. I know you are too fine to say it. No, Jimmy. I do not love him. I love you more. But it is he who needs me."

Spencer heard his low "goodnight" at the door.

The last light in the house had gone out. Spencer tinkled gravel against the glass. Clara looked out. "I'm free, Clara," said Spencer. "I escaped today with the help of . . . of a woman. She's the wife of one of the guards . . . or should be . . . Anyway we're running away together. You've been decent. I stuck to you because we . . . we were promised."

He was gone before she could call him, gone from the spot under the trees where she had stood tonight with Joyce and where she had stood with him, promising to wait for him.

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

## WESTERN BRIEFS

## \$250,000 Fire

KELOWNA, B.C.—A \$250,000 fire starting from a welder's torch almost destroyed the British Columbia Fruit Processors' No. 1 plant here.

## B.C. Timber Business

VANCOUVER.—Announcement that members of leading lumber sales organizations in British Columbia have been invited to Britain "to discuss prospects for 1951" was made by industry spokesmen. Lumbermen saw in this report possibility the United Kingdom may resume its role as one of the biggest buyers of B.C. timber.

## Tax Proposed

CARROT RIVER, Sask.—A proposal to provide for a personal tax against persons residing in the R.M. of Moose Range, who are not land owners, was placed before municipal council here at a recent meeting. Purpose of the tax would be to provide for services of the municipal doctor.

## New Scout Hall

MEDICINE HAT, Alta.—A \$15,000 Boy Scout hall, built from the proceeds of Scout waste paper collections and untiring labor of some 70 boys of the Riverside Boy Scouts' Association, has just been officially opened.

## To Protect Ducks

DELTA, Man.—The American Wildlife Foundation plans to erect a high fence around its preserve here to protect ducks from other wildlife. Delta is at the south end of Lake Manitoba.

## All-Day Closing

ROSTHERN, Sask.—Rosthern town council enacted a bylaw requiring all stores to close all day every Wednesday, effective Jan. 1. Rosthern is believed to be the first Saskatchewan community to pass such a bylaw.

## TO BUILD IN ALBERTA

WINNIPEG.—H. E. Pringle, vice-president and western general manager, said Building Products limited, would construct a new plant in Alberta. Options have been acquired on property in the Edmonton area, suitable for the construction of a factory for the production of asphalt roofing and siding products.

The R.C.A.F. won the Olympic and world ice hockey championships in 1948.

Rise Seen In  
Canada's West  
Population

WINNIPEG.—Additional millions of people for western Canada were forecast to the Canadian Chamber of Commerce in an address by R. H. G. Bonnycastle.

Mr. Bonnycastle, vice-president of the Winnipeg chamber, addressed eastern delegates to the Canadian body's annual meeting in Banff.

Said Mr. Bonnycastle: "With a rapidly-growing world population on one hand, and this great undeveloped storehouse of nature on the other, we must recognize the two cannot be kept apart even if we wanted to, which we don't. Who can say what the next 50 years will bring to us?"

Mr. Bonnycastle gave eastern businessmen a picture of Winnipeg's industrial might to prove that it has not been damaged by last spring's floods.

## 77 PUPILS REGISTERED

CHURCHILL, Man.—Seventy-seven pupils registered for the new term in Churchill's newly-built schoolhouse. Children of Canadian and American service personnel stationed in the Hudson Bay town are among the student body.

116.6 Bushels To  
Acre — Oat Yield

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask.—A Prince Albert district farmer, Henry Hackl, thinks his 116.6 bushels to the acre yield of oats is probably the highest in northern Saskatchewan, according to a bureau of publications release.

Murdock McKay, provincial agricultural representative whose district extends from North Saskatchewan river, south to Cudworth and east to Weldon, said Mr. Hackl had possibly the highest yielding oat crop in his district.

The oats were grown from registered Ajax seed sown around May 11. Total yield was 2,800 bushels from a 24-acre patch. Mr. Hackl preferred Ajax to other varieties "because it matures faster and does not lodge."

Personal PHOTO  
CHRISTMAS CARDS

25 for \$1.25  
plus the postage postage  
including envelope

This Christmas send photo-graphic Yulecards, personalized from your own snapshots. They are so exclusively yours—beautiful—original—insensitive. Send us a negative of your family, children, doorway, home or any other subject you like. We will make beautiful, distinguished cards of highest quality. You have choice of greetings and designs. See your cards before you buy. Send negative of your snapshot and 4 cent stamp for postage. We will return to you immediately free Christmas card, illustrated folder, and your negative. No obligation. This ad must accompany your order. Free offer expires Dec. 10.

YULECARDS, Box 220-28, REGINA, SASK.

The taste's the test for tea!  
Canadians buy more **Salada**  
than any other brand.

**"SALADA"**  
**TEA**

## MACDONALD'S

**BRIER**

Canada's Standard Smoke

Every Sweet Tooth will love

**SOUR CREAM  
BUNS**



● It's such a thrill to make new yeast treats—now you haven't to worry about yeast that stales and weakens! Fleischmann's Yeast keeps full-strength, fast-acting without refrigeration. Get a month's supply.

## SOUR CREAM BUNS

● Scald 1½ c. milk, ½ c. granulated sugar, 2 tsp. salt and ¼ c. butter or margarine; cool to lukewarm. Meanwhile, measure into a large bowl ½ c. lukewarm water, 1 tsp. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 1 envelope Fleischmann's Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well.

Sieve ½ c. cold mashed potato and mix in 2 unbeaten egg yolks and ½ c. thick sour cream; stir into yeast mixture and stir in lukewarm milk mixture. Stir in 3½ c. once-sifted bread flour; beat until smooth. Break in 3 c. (about) once-sifted bread flour to make a soft dough; grease top. Cover and set in a warm place, free from draught.

Let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough, grease top, cover and again let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough and turn out on lightly-floured board; roll to ¼" thickness and cut into 3¼" rounds and place, well apart, on greased cookie sheets. Using a floured thimble, make a deep depression in the centre of each bun. Brush rounds of dough with mixture of 1 slightly-beaten egg white and 1 tbs. water; sprinkle generously with granulated sugar. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Deepen depressions in buns and fill with thick raspberry jam. Bake in hot oven, 425°, about 15 minutes. Yield—3 dozen large buns.

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### CARBON THEATRE

Sept. 28 & 30—Green Grass of Wyoming.  
Oct. 5 & 7—Lady Eve.  
Oct. 12 & 14—Moss Rose.  
Oct. 19 & 21—Man in the Iron Mask.  
Oct. 26 & 28—Double feature: Across the Sierras, and Son of the Navy.  
Nov. 2 & 4—Snake Pit.

### LITTLE NEWS ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rouleau and daughter, Winona, of Didsbury, visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Flaws.

Don McLeod left Sunday for Edmonton, where he will attend university.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Weigum and Beverly were Trochu visitors on Sunday.

The official welcome and Induction Service of Rev. M. Galbraith will be held in the Carbon United Church on Friday, September 29, at 8 p.m. All members and adherents please make a special effort to attend.

A.L. Heinzig of the Carbon branch of the Bank of Montreal has been transferred to Drumheller.

Mrs. Leslie Obbagy and infant son, Billy, of Midlandvale, left Sunday after a two-week visit with her brother, Nick Shyjka.

Cyril Allen of Vernon, B.C., left Friday for Edmonton following a two-day visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham.

The Blood Donor Clinic will be held this afternoon (Thursday) in the Carbon Scout Hall, from 1 to 3 p.m. If you have not been contacted, come anyway. The life you save may be your own!

### Public Meeting Monday

A public meeting of all residents of Carbon and district interested in the proposed Carbon Community Centre project will be held in the Carbon Scout hall Monday, October 2, at 8 p.m. Be sure to attend.

### Miss Lorena Ohlhauser Married at Vancouver

A white nylon bridal dress which she had made herself was worn by Lorena Ohlhauser when she became the bride of Wilbert Erwin Kieler Saturday, September 2, in St. Giles United Church, Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob J. Ohlhauser came from Calgary for their daughter's wedding. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Kieler.

Rev. C. H. Ballard officiated.

The bridal gown was fashioned with sweetheart neckline, lily-point sleeves and full skirt. The bride wore her mother's pearls and a full-length tulle illusion veil held in place by a floral head-dress. She carried roses and gladioli.

Taffeta gowns with full net skirts were worn by the bridal attendants. Miss Frances Torgerson was in blue and Miss Betty Ohlhauser, sister of the bride, was in pink. Their flowers were carnations and gladioli.

Best man was Joseph Adams. Guests were ushered by Clinton H. Kieler and James R. Watkins.

After a reception at the home of the groom's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bendickson, the couple left for Calgary via Banff.

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### NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

In the Estate of Minnie May Cunningham White, late of the Village of Carbon, married woman, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims on the estate of the said Minnie May Cunningham White, who died on the 30th day of December, 1945, are required to file with the undersigned Administrator de bonis non of her Estate by the 1st day of November, 1950, a full statement duly verified, of their claims and of any securities held by them, and that after that date the Administrator will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or brought to its knowledge.

Dated this 16th day of September, 1950.

CROWN TRUST COMPANY,  
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JOSEPH J. GREENAN,  
Solicitor for Administrator.

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